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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Winter Carnival Feb. 29-Mar. 2

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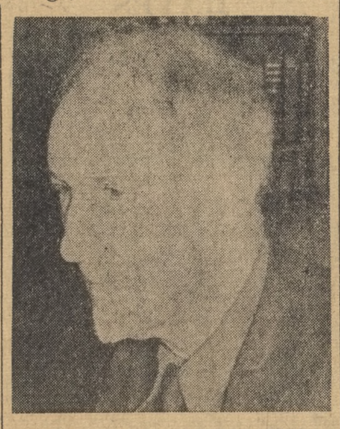
Hill Winter Carnival To Feature Butterfield Orchestra; Hamilton Social Committee Chooses Maritime Theme

U.S. Economic Collapse Biggest Danger, Claims Wesley Frost

By Don Webster

"The greatest danger facing the United States today is not Russia but the possibility of economic collapse at home," Wesley Frost, former American Ambassador and now associate professor of political science here, said this week in a *Spectator* interview.

"I wouldn't have said it a year ago," he declared, "but today I believe the United States is overextended. Our economy can stand just so much. We must cool off a little. Russia is not ready or able to start a war. If the American economy goes bankrupt, Russia will be able to take everything she wants without firing a shot," he said.



Wesley Frost, former State Department official, is now teaching at Hamilton, replacing George Lenczowski in international relations courses.

Ambassador to Paraguay

Frost was U. S. Minister to Paraguay during 1941-42. In that year, he was raised to the rank of Ambassador, a position he held until his retirement from the foreign service in 1944.

"We have got to realize," Frost said, "that we can't make every country happy. If the alternatives to making them all happy is conquest by Russia, then we are already licked."

Warning Americans to stop being timid about the use of force or the possibility of hurting the feelings of other nations, Frost said, "If some countries are foolish enough to fall for the Communist line, then let them fall." He suggested, however, that most nations realize the Communist danger and that those countries who are "flirting" with Russia are doing so only to get aid from the United States.

Bomb China

Frost said that if a truce cannot be arranged in Korea the United States should bomb military objectives in China and Manchuria. "The only language those people understand," he said, "is force." Discussing the atom bomb, Frost said, "We have moral grounds for using it."

Frost commented, turning to his specialty, Latin America, that Communist penetration there is very slight. "Those countries realize," he said, "that their prosperity depends on the United States."

Although he said he would have favored breaking off relations with Peron's governmnt in Argentina a year ago, he said that now it is not necessary because, "Peron is hanging himself." Frost maintained that Peron is doing nothing for the country, and that in a year or two he should be out of power. "The country is beginning to feel the bad consequences of the Peron regime," Frost said.

Born in Ohio

Born in Oberlin, Ohio in 1886, Frost attended Oberlin College and George Washington University. He was a statistician in the State Department during 1908-09. He was U. S consul at Charlottetown, P.E.I. during 1912-14, while he served in Cork, Ireland during World War I in the same capacity. During the war, he also lectured on submarine warfare for the Commission on Public Information. He is the author of *German Submarine Warfare.*

He was assistant and then acting foreign trade advisor with the Department of State from 1918-20. He was U. S. consul at Marseilles, France from 1921-24, and in 1924, he was made Counselor-General there. He also held the latter position in Montreal from 1928-35, after which he served as charge d'affaires in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil and later in Santiago, Chili. Following this assignment, he was sent to Paraguay.

After his retirement in 1944, Frost taught at the University of Denver, Oswego State Teachers' College and, most recently, at the American Institute for Foreign Trade in Arizona. He retired from the latter position in June. He is at Hamilton for this semester only, filling in the position George Lenczowski left vacant when he left this month

Burroughs To Speak In Chapel On Sunday

Reverend George W. Burroughs, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Utica, will deliver the sermon at this Sunday's Chapel service.

His topic is "The Touch of the Holy", in which he will discuss the results of the modern belief that there is a division between the sacred and secular. Rev. Burroughs will describe the costs incurred by this false premise and the need for a change in modern thinking.

Rev. Burroughs was graduated from Vanderbilt University in 1939 and from Union Theological Seminary in 1942. From 1942 to 1947 he was the pastor at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C., while he assumed his present position five years ago.

After the Chapel service he will be at the Teke house, and the campus community is invited to an informal discussion with him there.

Hill Debate Team In New York City For Barnard Meet

A group of Hill debaters left yesterday for a series of tournaments in New York City this weekend. Today they competed in an intercollegiate debate with City College of New York and New York, Fordham, Rutgers and Columbia Universities on the topic: "Resolved,, that the Federal government shall adopt a permanent system of price and wage controls", the national debate subject for this year. Those participating from the College Debate Club were Murray Goldstone, David Nelson, Peter Singer, and Charles Levy.

Tomorrow these men will debate in the annual Barnard Tournament on the topic,, "Resolved, that the United States should resist with force if necessary any further Communist aggression in Asia." Last year Hamilton took top honors in this tournament.

On February 21 to 23 another Debate Club trip will take Henry Kopple and Daniel Gray to the Rochester-Buffalo area to debate the national topic. At the same time Robert and Louis Contiguglia will debate with various colleges in the Finger Lakes region.

Ullmann To Present Piano Program Wed.

On Wednesday evening, February 20, at 8 p. m., Theodore Ullmann, pianist, will give a recital in the Chapel. Mr. Ullmann, a teacher of piano at the Juilliard School of Music, has concertized in many parts of the United States and in Europe.

His program features the Sonata in B-flat minor of Chopin, the Rhapsody, opus 119, by Brahms, and the Hess arrangement of "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by J. S. Bach. The Ravel Toccata and "The White Peacock' by Griffes will represent a more recent period of musical composition.

Schools Up Tuition

Two more Eastern universities have increased tuition fees. Both Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania have increased their rates for undergraduates from $600 to $750.

Other schools which have announced increases this year include Yale, Vassar, and Princeton.

Last Event In Hell Week

The final event in Hamilton's Hell week was the initiation banquet at Alpha Delta Phi Sunday night. Reading clockwise around the table starting at the left are Comer Coppie, John Davis, Jack Steinhilber, Dean Winton Tolles, '28, Rumsey McGregor, '30, an unidentified student, Roy Minster, Frank Potter, Peter Wood, and Phil Hills.

Winslow Lectures Conclude Tonight; Kraeling To Talk

Dr. Carl Kraeling will deliver the second Winslow lecture this evening at 8 o'clock at the Sigma Phi house. His subject will be "The Transformation of the Religious Sanctuary in the Near East."

The meeting of East and West was the basis of Dr. Carl Kraeling's first lecture at the Sigma Phi House last night in the 1952 Winslow Lectures on ancient archeology. The topic of his talk, developed through the use of slides, was "The Greek and Roman City in the Near East."

"Today's occurrences in the Near East have had their parallels in ancient history beginning with the conquests of Alexander the Great in 333 B.C.," said Dr. Kraeling, head of the Oriental Institute at the University of Chicago. "The most profound impressions on the Near East," continued Kraeling, "were made by the Greek and Roman period," although with these influences "the Oriental began to assert himself with the Greek and Roman as a part of the cultural life."

Dr. Kraeling outlined three stages that can be discerned in this cultural penetration. "The first was the impact of West on East; the second was the East's adaptation of itself to the Western culture pattern; and the third was the effect of this 'combination culture' when it reached the West again. The transmission of this culture back from the East led to the Middle Ages and Byzantine culture."

Political set-ups of ancient civilizations were reflected in their cities, Babylon, Mycenae, and other Near-East cities, Dr. Kraeling pointed out, illustrated royalty's disregard for the serf. The palace and other royal buildings were located advantageously, while no real provision was made for the common people, who, said Dr. Kraeling, "just basked in the reflected light of the royal life."

On the other hand commented Kraeling, "Athens was the scene of an experiment in social living—the political ideas of the Athenian democracy led to thoughts of a democratic city, laid out geometrically, in an attempt to provide equal living conditions." Typical structures by which the cites of ancient cities may be recognized are the central marketplace, the council house nearby and the theater. Said Kraeling, "The planned city was once the instrument for the moral perfection of its citizens."

After the Greek control began to wane,the Romans took over as an agency through which the East obtained the Western culture.

Dodge Dies In Utica; Was On Hill Faculty

Melvin Gilbert Dodge, '90, former librarian and assistant professor of chemistry at Hamilton, and founder-head of the Dodge Printing Co. in Utica, died Monday in Faxton Hospital. Burial was in the College Cemetary on Tuesday.

A member of Delta Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa at Hamilton, Mr. Dodge held his College posts until 1901. While here he designed and published Oren Root's *Plane and Spherical Trigonometry.* At one time he was secretary of the Pacific Coast Alumni Association.

Sat. Dance, Sculptures, Clams, Gambling Ship Party To Highlight Activities Centering On Sea Fever Idea

Billy Butterfield and his orchestra will star this year at the annual Hamilton Winter Carnival from February 29 through March 2.

Theme of the Carnival, as announced yesterday by the all-College Social Committee, is "Sea Fever" or "20,000 Leagues Under the Weather." The maritime idea will be carried out in the fraternity snow sculptures, at the all-College dance Saturday night, and at a clam bake and gambling ship party in Commons on Friday night.

Jane Nealy is the featured vocalist with Billy Butterfield's orchestra which will play at the all-College dance on March 1.

Greatest Trumpeter

Considered by professionals in the music business to be "the world's greatest trumpet player," Butterfield, who will play at Saturday night's formal dance in the gymnasium, is a London recording artist. Previously he recorded for Capital Records. Butterfield has played at the nation's leading night clubs and hotels and has been featured on coast to coast radio broadcasts. Specialization in slow tempo music has made Butterfield a favorite among college students in all parts of the country. Vocalists Jane Nealy and Tommy Taylor are featured with the band.

Friday night activities will get underway with J.V. and varsity basketball games with Union in the gym beginning at 7 p.m. Following the basketball games at 10:30 p.m., a gambling ship party will be held by the Social Committee in the Hall of Commons. Roulette wheels, card games, and dice boards will be set up in Commons. Stage money will be given to all couples at the door and those who run their initial allotment up to a specified amount will receive prizes.

Clam Bake

A clam bake will also be held in Commons at the same time. Couples attending the party will receive clams and soft drinks without charge during the evening.

Couples will also travel between the houses to attend the fraternity parties on Friday night.

Saturday afternoon will feature fraternity cocktail parties, a swimming meet with Rochester at 2 p.m. and a hockey game with St. Lawrence at 3:30 p.m.

Butterfield to Crown Queen

Following the fraternity banquets in the evening, the all-College dance will begin at 9:30 p.m. in the gym. Besides the crowning of the Carnival Queen by Butterfield, The Buffers will sing during the intermission.

An informal jazz concert is planned for Sunday afternoon although details for this program have not yet been worked out.

Holders of College social tickets can attend all Winter Carnival functions without further charge. These tickets are not transferable, however, Bob Lang, Social Committee chairman warned.

Students without social tickets who wish to attend the Carnival ca purchase a Carnival ticket for $6.50. This will admit the holder and his date to the Saturday dance, the party on Friday night, the athletic contests and the jazz concert without extra charge.

Students who wish to buy tickets for the dance only must buy a $5 dance ticket, Lang said. This does not admit the holder to any other all-College functions.

Orders for Carnival tickets and for dance tickets will be taken by house representatives beginning Monday.

Faculty-Student Sports Night Slated; Cards, Court Contests On Program

Something new on the Hill campus, a faculty-student sport night, will be held Thursday in the College gymnasium.

This informal contest is the first of what Coach John Panatier, who is in charge of the events, hopes might become a yearly tradition. All activities are tentative, depending entirely upon the interest shown by both faculty and students. Coach Panatier has urged 100% participation.

The purpose of these activities has been stated by Panatier as being "just plain fun", although, he claims, revenge can be expected by the students for their loss in the student-faculty bridge tournament, held last year, and for their recent defeat in the final examinations.

The schedule of events in the gymnasium will run as follows:

7:45-8:30 P. M.—Squash, handball, and badminton

8:30-9:15—Volleyball

9:15-10:00—A short basketball game

10:00-10.30—A dip in the pool.

For those less actively inclined, bridge, canasta, pinochle, chess, and checkers are scheduled from 7:45 to 10:30 p. m. in the Baker Memorial Room. Refreshments will be served to participants after the events. Even rumors of a grand prize —the "grandness" of which has not been revealed—are circulating in the gymnasium office.

All students are eligible, and those interested are asked to get in touch with their respective intra-mural activities chairman.

Advertising Group Set Up By Board

Hamilton College will have an advertising agency on the campus next year.

Meeting Monday afternoon, the Publications Board decided to establish an advertising agency which will be in charge of advertising in all publications put out by students on the Hill. Included under the plan will be the *Hamiltonian,* the *Spectator,* the *Continental,* the Charlatans program, and the football program.

Resemble Commercial Agency

The set-up of the advertising agency, which will be under the direction of the publications business manager and advertising manager, will resemble as closely as possible the division of jobs in a commercial advertising agency.

The agency will be subdivided into national and local advertising sales, an accounting and billing department, and a layout department. With this division it will be possible for Hamilton students interested in full time advertising work after graduation to gain practical experience while on the Hill.

(Continued on page 4)

Draft Test

Applications for the April 24 draft test must be filed by March 10. Application blanks can be obtained from the Dean's Office or local draft boards.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, February 15, 1952 Serial Five

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PETER FRANKEN '52, Managing Editor — JAMES SCOTT '52, Sports
DONALD WEBSTER '53, News — CHARLES BATES '53, Features
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Commitment Needed . . .

Unhappily, the phrase "to acquire an understanding of the intellectual bases of ethical judgement," which is listed as one of the goals of a Hamilton education, sounds like the statement of purpose for a post-graduate Sunday school. We say "unhappily" because "ethical judgement" connotes to many the hypocrisy and pseudo-morality of the Victorian Age.

And yet this statement of one of Hamilton's aims deserves respect. For only here does the College explicitly state that we must make commitments toward life when we leave College Hill and its "Ivory Tower."

After graduation we enter a confused world that is preparing for its third total war in 35 years and is reacting violently against the rationalism of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Never before has the need been so great on the earth for free men who will stand up and be counted—who will reject emotionalism but will realize that the world is faced with the truth, stated by Barbara Ward, that "faith (however ill-founded) will defeat no faith."

* * *

Despite this world situation many Hamilton College graduates continue to be men of "no faith." The reason for this is simply the failure of Hamilton (and most other American colleges) to present persuasively to its students various possible faiths. College and prep school life effectively destroys the value system inculcated in us by "American Momism" and "Peace of Mind" Christianity. Our education teaches us to be highly skeptical of the possibility of finding the whole truth and, as a result, teaches us to become effective critics of the life about us. That is as it should be.

But we do not stand outside of life; we are involved in it. Off the Hill we will be forced to construct for ourselves a basic set of values which we must have if life is to have meaning and if we are to remain free. Apparently the College believes that a requirement for all students of either philosophy 3-4 or ethics 5-6 will, by exposure, give us the values which we need for living in the twentieth century. But we believe that the College has categorized the "problem," set up a "system," and abdicated its responsibility to the student body.

We will learn the necessity of intelligently committing ourselves only if we see before us men who, themselves, are committed. Our faculty members have a responsibility to present all sides of a given problem (as they are now doing) and then take a stand, which they can honestly subscribe to, in the classroom (as many of them are not now doing).

Most students will agree that the most stimulating educational experience in college comes when a faculty member takes a stand and the students in the class attempt to support or demolish it by constructing alternatives of their own. It is all well and good to read books which advocate various policies. But this is not nearly as effective as the stimulation which can come from being taught by men who have committed themselves to certain basic beliefs and values—"live options" such as Christianity, humanism, collectivism, individualism, democracy, and even communism—and who are willing to advocate these and to be attacked.

Germany's free universities abdicated their responsibilities toward the nation in the 1920's. By the middle of the next decade they were no longer free. This same fate threatens American higher education unless college and university faculties are willing to get out of their "Ivory Towers" and show to their students and to the nation that they have beliefs, that they are committed, and that they are being counted.

The real tragedy in American education is that students are being graduated from colleges and universities who believe that there is no difference between right and wrong and that the only "original sin" is faith in anything. Professors at Hamilton certainly do not believe in the validity of this total lack of a value system, but one would never know it from the behavior of many of these teachers in Hamilton's classrooms.

Politics 1952 . . .

America is in an election year. Although the election is nine months ahead, the great game of politics is going ahead full blast.

Many students who are now at Hamilton will be able to vote in a Presidential election for the first time next November.

In order to encourage intelligent voting and discussion as well as to stimulate interest on the Hill in the current political campaign, the *Spectator* begins this week a series of articles on candidates and campaign issues.

The series will be concluded by a student poll which will attempt to discover the favorite candidate of Hamilton's students. All letters to the editor—either for or against any candidate—are welcomed.

NAMES & FACES

Born in Ithaca, New York, and the son of a Cornell man at that, Ellis Bradford, at present the assistant secretary of admissions at Hamilton, was already a strong Hamilton enthusiast when he entered College in the fall of 1941. Brad first saw the campus when he was only six, and through the influence of his father and of friends he knew here, he had no trouble in choosing his college.

Graduated in June 1947

Entering College in the class of 1945, his career was delayed by a two year hitch in the navy, where he was a member of a V-12 unit at St. Lawrence University. At St. Lawrence, he met his future wife who was a student there, and they were married shortly after Brad's graduation from Hamilton in June of 1947.

The *Hamiltonian* of that year commented: "Brad aggregated campus honors almost as easily as hot jazz discs, and has a prize collection of each." The campus honors included: class president freshman and senior years, DT, Was Los, Pentagon, Phi Beta Kappa, Student Council, Interfraternity Council,, Root Prize Scholarship, and the Fayerweather Prize Scholarship. His record collection must have been phenominal to match that !

Studied at Dublin

After graduation, Brad and his wife Jane went to Dublin, Ireland, where they spent three years studying at the University of Dublin. She was completing her liberal arts course interrupted by the war, and he was adding another bachelor's degree to his record.

Brad assumed his position with the College on November 6, 1950. Between that time and June, 1951, he drove more than nine thousand miles, visited 192 schools, and talked to a total of 488 potential Hamilton candidates. Handling 75% of the field work involved in the admissions office keeps Brad away from the Hill much of the time, but his love of travelling and his interest in meeting Hamilton men at various stops on his tours help make up for that.

Seeks Alumni, Undergraduate Assistance

Commenting that it is often impossible for the admissions officers to contact every prospective candidate, Brad mentioned the work being done by alumni "recruiters" in various areas. He also suggested the role present undergraduates could play in influencing likely candidates to the Hill. "By letting high school seniors and juniors know that you go to Hamilton, by talking to the headmaster, by establishing a second point of contact for the admissions office with not only the candidate but also the school, you as undergraduates can help us a great deal," he added.

Brad and his wife are eager supporters of the faculty square dance club, and Brad is one of the Hill's most avid sport's fans. He regrets that because he has to spend so much time away from the Hill, he misses sampling the College life. But his work on and off the Hill give ample evidence of his enthusiasm for Hamilton and of his ability to transfer this enthusiasm to everyone he meets.

HERE & THERE

Two books by Hamilton graduates were published this week.

Alex Osborn, '09, partner in Batten, Barton, Durstine, and Osborn advertising agency, has followed his best selling *Your Creative Power* with *Wake Up Your Mind*. In advance promotion *Wake Up Your Mind* was hailed by its publisher, Scribners, as "the book that tells how to make yourself more creative and get more out of life."

Robert C. Waddell, '34, associate in English at Columbia College, has finally published in book form his *Grammar and Style*. In mimeographed form the book has been used in comp. courses at Columbia and occasionally in seminar courses here. The publisher is William Sloans Associates, and included in Waddell's list of credits are Mr. and Mrs. George Nesbitt.

* * * *

Irving Ives '19, United States Senator from New York, is being pushed for second place on the Eisenhower ticket by some New York Republicans. His candidacy for the Vice Presidency was boosted in Troy by a speech of former assemblyman John J. Lamula.

Among its alumni Hamilton lists James ("Sunny Jim") Sherman who was Vice President during the Taft administration.

* * * *

Bob Piggot, 49, is now employed by the radio show, "We, the People." . . .Dr. Frode Jensen, '37, has been appointed associate dean of the New York University Postgraduate Medical School . . .Former political science professor Russell Ewing is now working in the personnel branch of the Air Force Flight Test Center at Edwards Air Base in California.

* * *

Despite his move from Hamilton to Manlius Academy, George S. Tillman, '42, former assistant director of public relations, is still getting hs pictures publshed n newspapers around the East. Recently the *Syracuse Post-Standard* carred a full page of Tillman pics, and he was a winner of a pre-Christmas *New York Herald-Tribune* contest. His winning photo was displayed in New York's Music Hall.

Current Valentine Shows New Style In Love Missives

By Tom Raynor

The library exhibit may claim what it will, but the fact remains: Valentine's Day is simply no longer the day on which "those charming little missives called valentines cross and intercross each other at every street and turning," Not that little missives no longer cross and intercross—the holiday is far from falling into desuetude—but they cannot exactly be termed "charming." The name valentine, in other words, no longer carries with it "the breath of lavender, the scent of musk."

New Style Evident

For example, a survey of valentines sent and received yesterday by Hamiltonians revealed nothing like: "Roses are red, violets blue; O, please be mine, 'cause I love you." Instead, as a representative example, there was: "a valentine just for you—it's not adorned with fancy frills, or filled with gushy goo; it's just a simple valentine, because you're simple, too."

Or, less eloquent, but equally expressive: "O Valentine, you've a figure divine, and a face only a mother could love." and "I'm carrying a torch for you—a blow torch."

Whether this new trend in valentines is a proof of Noel Coward's theory that "the best way to say 'I love you, darling,' is to say 'I loathe you, darling,'" cannot be determined.

Only one thing is sure: this change in valentine styles is another step in the transition of the valentine begun when, according to an early 19th century writer, "men purchased their valentines instead of writing them by hand." Since Roman times, men had made their own, but with the Industrial Revolution came the mass-produced valentine, and, according to our author, "a loss of dignity and significance."

Loss of dignity, perhaps, but as for significance—well, it's just that one must be familiar with abnormal psychology and versed in symbolistic poetry to grasp the significance of the new valentine.

The day has come when Gertrude Stein's classic "very" Valentine—"very fine is my Valentine and mine, very fine, very mine and mine is my Valentine"—is easily comprehended. At this rate, perhaps in twenty years, the ultimate expression of affection on Valentine's Day will be an incendiary bomb wrapped in barbed wire.

Charlatans Try-Outs

Try-outs for the three student-written one-act plays will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Truax Hall. The winning plays will be announced by the Charlatans at their meeting Monday night in Root 26.

IFC Meeting

The IFC met Monday night, and, in the only business, Ellis Bradford asked for a list to be turned in to him of fraternity members who have moved into their houses this term.

Ike's Nomination Would Make Corruption Top Election Issue

By Nelson C. Hyde, Jr.

Republican hopes to gain the White House next year—and the Republicans must win in 1952 if the party is to survive, claims Senator Irving M. Ives, '19—hinge on the G.O.P.'s ability to drive home various campaign issues. The success of these issues, in turn,, will depend on the party nominee and the subsequent selection of issues to be stressed.

The choice of General Dwight D. Eisenhower by the Grand Old Party would indubitably lead to the elevation of the issue of corruption in government to a position of primary importance in the barnstorming tours. Other possible issues, which would then be relegated to minor roles, include: the administration's handling of foreign policy; high taxes with their corollary of alleged government extravagance (proposed budget of $71 billion income, $85 billion outgo); the mess, to Republican eyes, made of the Korean war ("police action" in the President's words); the welfare state; and Communism in government, with Hamilton's Philip C. Jessup,, '18, a leading figure in the controversy.

Ike appears as the only Republican who could unite the party, but Taft is not to be denied. Pollster George Gallup found that 2,774 G.O.P. county chairmen rated Taft an almost 3-1 favorite before the General allowed his name to be left in the New Hampshire primary. At that time, however, the point was made that the "county chairmen now for Taft . . . .do not think Ike will be a candidate." These same county chairmen stated that corruption

(Continued on page 4)

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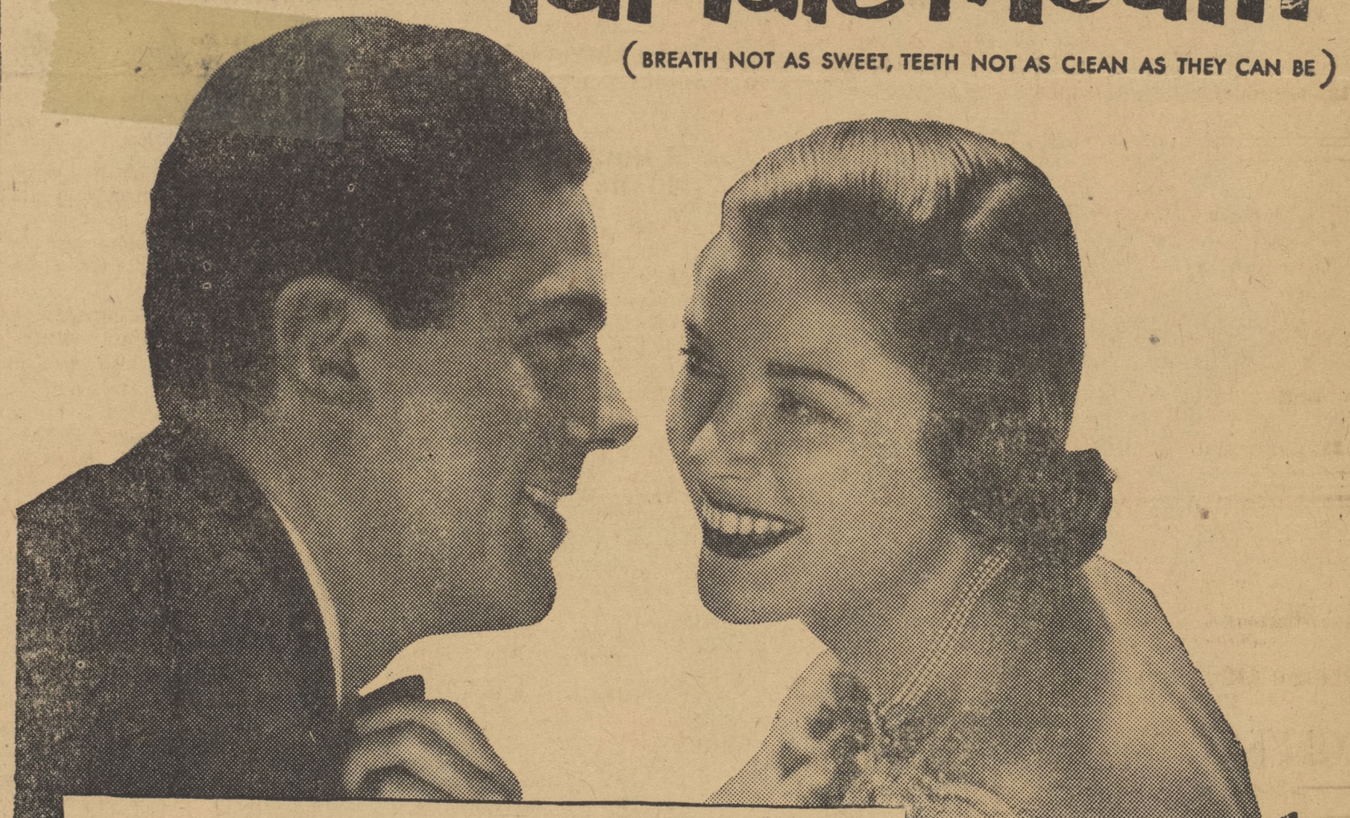

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NOW YOUR OWN TASTE TELLS YOU YOUR WHOLE MOUTH IS CLEANER, SWEETER, SPARKLING. NO "TELL-TALE MOUTH" FOR YOU!

Hill Sextet To Face Panthers Tonight, Monday; Plays Norwich

CONTINENTAL CLIPPINGS . . .

By Jim Scott

Clarkson's dreams of national hockey acclaim received a real jolt when Bill Munro, captain and first line center, was declared ineligible a few weeks ago. Munro signed a pro baseball contract in '47, and although he has never played professional ball, the fact that he signed makes him ineligible for any intercollegiate athletic activity under a NCAA ruling.

Last year, the Potsdam flash barely missed being top scorer in the East as he racked up 62 points in fifteen games while Brown University's Senneth nosed him out with 63 in twenty contests.

Bill Harrison, the Techmen's coach, was a puckster of some note during his undergrad days at Dartmouth. He played on the Big Green squad of 1942-43 which skated through 33 games without a defeat, a mark which still stands at Dartmouth.

* * *

Incidentally, the Continentals' houseparty hockey opponents, St. Lawrence University, pulled a pretty neat trick in 1950 when the Larries enjoyeed an unbeaten season without the services of a home rink for practice or games. The team held workouts in Cornwall, Ontario, a mere forty miles away.

Comparative scores usually don't hold much weight but with the Blue being in the midst of a losing streak, a pleasant bit of speculation might be in order. The potent UR basketeers, whipped Colgate by three points during Christmas vacation. About a week later, the Red Raiders soundly trounced Cornell, the team that beat Tulane and got to the finals in the Dixie cage classic. If the Continentals should regain some of their early-season class and pull an upset tomorrow, the Blue would be up with the best in the nation.

And thinking about basketball, it seems that once again "annual doldrumitis" has hit the local basketball scene as it has the past several seasons. A friend of mine once remarked that confidence was a prime factor in winning basketball games. A team's followers should have confidence in their team and coach. The players should have confidence in their own and in their teammates' ability and in the decisions of theeir coach. Moreover, a coach should not only be able to instill a bit of knowledge of the game and spirit into his players but also should have a little faith and confidence in them and in their playing ability. Personally, it seems like a pretty good idea.

Making A Turn In The Medley

Steve Frank makes a turn in the individual medley against Cortland Saturday. Frank won the event which was added to the dual meet program this year. (Spectator photo by Mike Stephenson.)

Blue Natators Engage Yellowjackets Today After Defeating Cortland State

This afternoon at the University of Rochester pool an underdog Hamilton College swimming team swam against a strong Rochester squad. Last Saturday the Continentals beat Cortland State for the second time this season.

Hamilton's hopes received a severe jolt when Captain John Egner sprained his ankle. Although he swam today, Egner was seriously handicapped in his starts and turns.

Lephart Ties Mark

In the 50 yard freestyle, coach Joe Smith planned to use Bud Menges along with Egner while in the 100 yard freestyle, Hal Ferris swam with Egner. Last Saturday, Egner came within one-tenth of a second of the local pool record in this event as Cortland's Lephart tied the record.

Bates Swims Best Time

Charlie Bates and Howie Tobias represented the Blue in the 220 and 440 yard freestyles. Bates swam the best 220 of his life last week, being clocked at 2:28, only to place second.

Reliable Steve Frank was slated to swim the individual medley, the 200 yard breaststroke, and the breaststroke part of the medley relay.

Pete Hetzer was placed in the 200 yard backstroke. An exchange student, he has brought his time down by twenty seconds since he first reported for practice and has helped fill the gap left by '51 captain Dixie Howell's graduation.

300 Yard Medley Relay: 1 Hamilton Hetzer, Frank, Ferris.) Time: 3:84.4

220 Yard Freestyle: 1) Lephart (C), 2) Bates (H), 3) Tobias (H). .Time: 2:35.5.

50 Yard Freestyle: 1) Egner (H), 2) Menges (H), 3) Braatz (C). Time: 24.7.

Diving: 1) Kuck (H), 2) Scalto (C), 3) Button (C), Points: 72:03.

100 Yard Freestyle: 1) Lephart (C) 2) Egner (H), 3) Braatz (C). Time: 55.9.

200 Yard Backstroke: 1) Hetzer (H), 2) Smith (H), 3) Johnson (C). Time: 2:45.8.

200 Yard Breastroke: 1) Frank (H) 2) Lammers (C) 3) Butler (C). Time: 2:59.7.

440 Yard Freestyle: 1) Lephart (C), 2) Bates (H), 3) Tobias (H). Time: 5:16.9.

150 Yard Medley: 1) Frank (H), 2) Piunick (C), 3) Rowland (C). Time: 1:56.

400 Yard Relay: Cortland (Braatz, Jorgensan, Silver, Pitnick). Time: 4:03.5.

Hartwick Defeats Hill Five, 56-38; Coyle Leads Team

Last Friday night in the Alumni Gym, a strong Hartwick College basketball team defeated the Blue, 56-38. Jumping off to a quick twelve point lead in the first eight minutes, in which the Hill five failed to score, the visitors dominated the game with their three tall forecourt men, Johnstone, a six foot-ten inch forward, Komas, a six foot-five inch forward, and Dobryzyki, six foot-three inch center. These three scored thirty points among them and controlled both boards to set up the fast break play for Clark, their short guard.

In the second period, the Blue outscored the victors, 17-15, but the half ended with Hartwick leading, 33-32. In the second half, the visitors continued to control the game from both backboards.

Blue Improved

Although the Blue was outclassed by Hartwick, they showed marked improvement over last Wednesday's tilt with Union. Coach Patrick shifted his line-up and started Dave Vaughn and "Pete" Badenhausen for the first time this year.

Vince Coyle was the high scorer for the Blue with nine points, and Jim Ryan was runner-up with eight. Clark of Hartwick paced both teams with his seventeen points, scored mostly on the visitors excellent fast-break play.

Hamilton Scoring:

	FG	FB	TP
Wetherbee, f	1	1	3
Badenhausen, f	3	1	7
Vaughn, c	0	1	1
Coyle, g	3	3	9
Ryan, g	3	2	8
Wood, f	1	1	3
Mullett, f	1	0	2
Wolff	0	1	1
Ritt, g	2	0	4
Fribush, g	0	0	0
Ibach, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	10	38

LAY CORNERSTONE

The cornerstone of Hamilton-Oneida Academy was laid in 1796.

Hills Named To All-American Soccer Team

Philip K. Hills, 1952 Continental soccer captain, has been named to the All-American Soccer Squad by the National Intercollegiate Soccer Coaches Association it was announced yesterday. Selected for the second team of the All-New York State Team for the past two years in his outside right position, Hills is the first Hamilton man to be thus honored. He is one of fifty-five players named to the squad from all over the nation. Selection is based on votes by coaches and officials cast after each intercollegiate contest.

Hill Cagers Seek To Snap 5 Game Slump This Week

By Jim Moodey

During the coming week coach Ken Patrick's Hamilton College basketball team will take the road for two contests. Tomorrow night the Continentals face the University of Rochester at Rochester and the following Wednesday the Hillmen will travel to Geneva for a game with Hobart.

Right now Hamilton is bogged down in a five game losing streak after winning their first three contests. The Continentals took the measure of the U. of Toronto, Utica Collee, and Hobart before the Christmas recess, but since the holidays they have dropped successive games to Williams,, Utica, Middlebury, Union, and Hartwick.

Hamilton's Chances Slim

The Hillmen's chances of snapping their victory famine in Rochester tomorrow night are very close to nil. Lou Alexander's Yellowjackets are currently burning up their River Campus Palestra. After dropping the opener to Alfred, the Rivermen came roaring back to win nine straight including hard-fought wins over Colby and Colgate. In their latest outing, the UR overcame a sixteen point lead of the University of Buffalo and went on to triumph.

The game against Hobart on Wednesday night, on the contrary, should be close throughout. In the previous meeting between these two foes in December the Continentals pulled out a 56-52 win. The Statesmen figure to be much stronger this time, with the younger players, particularly high-scoring freshman "Sonny" Wilson, benefitting from their added experience. Hobart is also used to playing on the small Geneva Armory court.

Line-Up Uncertain

Coach Patrick is still contending with the problem that loomed largest back in November: that of finding a five man combination. Until this problem is solved he will be forced to follow his present policy of free substitution. The only men who seem assured of starting berths are guards Jim Ryan and Vince Coyle. This backcourt pair have spearheaded the Hamilton attack in nearly all of the eight

(Continued on page 4)

Life Saving Course

The athletic department recently announced that a senior life saving class will be held at the College pool starting March 3 and running for two weeks. Class will be held Monday through Friday from 4:30-6:15 and on Saturday from 2:30-4:30. A Red Cross senior life saving certificate will be awarded to those who pass. Interested students should sign up on the gym bulletin board. An instructors course will be offered later on.

Clarkson Conquers Shorthanded Blue; Gander Sparkles

Although Rod Gander put on one of the most sensational goal tending exhibitions ever seen on Sage Rink ice, a hard fighting Hamilton College sextet found Clarkson Tech too much to handle and saw their hockey skein snapped at four by a 5-2 setback Wednesday night.

The Continentals, shorthanded by scholastic losses and without the services of Frank Birdsall and, for the first period, Charlie Reach, kept pace with the Techmen until they tired in the final period.

Blue Uses But Two Lines

Coach Greg Batt used his first defense, Dick Price and Byrne Kinney, for all but a few minutes. Just two lines alternated up front: Paul VanDyke, Charlie Beeching, and Bill May on the first and Jack Sanborn, Jim Crowley, Bob Atherly, and later Reach on the second. Manpower weakness probably accounted for the Blue's conservative play as the defense rarely came past mid-ice and the linemen checked back deeply and held the puck a few seconds before heading towards the goal. Such tactics probably lost a couple more Blue scores but also served to break up Clarkson scoring threats all through the game.

The Blue got control of the puck at the face-off but lost it on poor passwork in front of the cage. While Gander performed spectacularly in the nets, the two teams traded offensive Then Stan Moore, Tech's top rushes for nearly ten minutes. scorer, shot at Gander from the right, and line-mate Fred

(Continued on page 4)

RPI Tilt Toughest Of Four Contests

By Ron Krauss

Hamilton's pucksters take to the ice three times during the next week in contests on the road and play once at home. Tonight the Buff-and-Blue face Middlebury, tomorrow afternoon Norwich will entertain the Continentals, and next Wednesday evening R.P.I. will be the host. Monday night at the Sage Rink the Blue will meet the Panthers again in a game postponed early in the season.

The Continentals will have to extend themeslves in order to sweep these matches, for each of the three opponents looms as rugged competition.

Panthers Boast Three Wins

Middlebury has played a very tough schedule, and so far has won three out of eight. The Panthers beat Army, 4-2, Champlain, 9-0, and Norwich, 6-1, for consecutive wins, but have bowed to Princeton twice, 15-1 and 5-1, Clarkson, 8-6, R.P.I., 6-3, and to the St. Lawrence powerhouse, 20-2. The Panthers will probably skate a first line of Bill Cronin, Spider Gibson, and Paul Bock. Cronin is the 6-ft., 165 lb. captain who was second highest in Eastern Collegiate scoring in 1949-50. Seniors Chuck Lauer and Burt Rathburn will probably team up at defense. Coach Duke Nelson is trying to approach the 1950-51 record of 13-2, but so far the Panthers' stiff opposition has been a great barrier.

Norwich Tops Defensively

At 3:00 p.m. tomorrow, a 4-2 Norwich sextet will face off against the Hillmen. Norwich has beaten Colby 4-2, New Hampshire 2-1, and Champlain twice 12-1 and 4-0. They have suffered setbacks by R. P. I., 11-2, and Middlebury, 6-1. Norwich rates as a good defensive squad and should cause plenty of trouble for the Continentals.

With only one day rest the Blue skaters take on the roughest of the three teams on Wednesday. R.P.I. has massed an 8-3 record and has scored 88 goals in 11 games to 44 for the opposition. The first line of Frank Chiarelli, Ambrose Mosco, and Albert Moore has pumped in 63 goals, and the second line of Jim Pope, Gordon Peterkin and Frank Paradise has scored 19 times. Chiarelli currently leads the Eastern Collegiate scoring with 45 points, Mosco is second with 42, and Moore is fourth with 33. Goalie Harris Siegel has been a 60-minute man in the eleven games, holding the opponents to a four goal per game average.

Swamp Champlain 15-0

Included in the Engineers' victories are a 15-7 walloping of Springfield, 12-3 and 7-3 victories over Montreal Loyola, and a 15-0 white washing of Champlain.

Coach Greg Batt plans to place Jim Crowley into the second line left wing post and to pair Dick Price and Byrne Kinney at first defense, with Dusty Heuston and Frank Birdsall at second defense in an effort to maintain the strongest possible combination for these road games.

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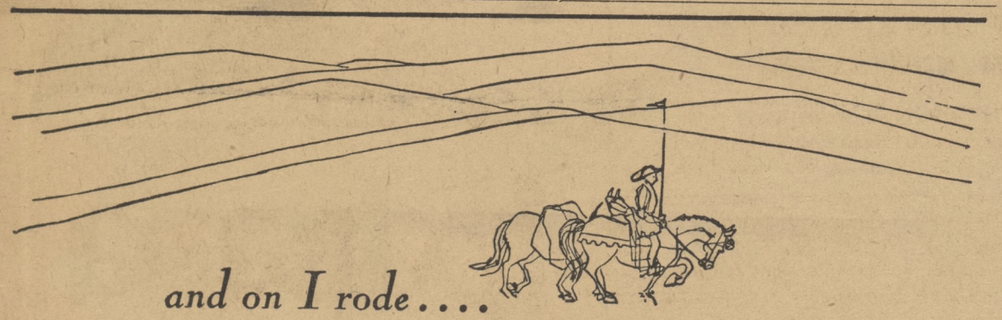
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May's Three Goals Pace Alumni Win; Lutz Sensational As Grad's Goalie

Clarkson . . . Cont.

Benson in the other corner swatted the rebound in for the initial tally. Two minutes later Van Dyke followed May in on a fast solo break and flipped Proser's rebounded off May's shot into the upper right hand corner.

McQue Breaks Deadlock

Tied going into the second canto, both teams battled furiously. Joe McQue, replacement for Munro on the first line, scored on a pass from Bob Chouinord who sneaked in front of the nets unnoticed. Otherwise the Blue defensive play, paced by Gander's net tending, sparkled during the period. Playing with one man down, the locals broke up a dozen Green Dragon attacks at one point.

The Continentals, especially the first line, began to tire noticeably in the final period. Joanette outfaked the defense and passed to Siddal at 3:56 to give Clarkson a 3-1 advantage. Seconds later Van Dyke at center cage mouth collected on a pass from Beeching in the deep left side. With a little more strength left, the visitors began to move as Moore, displaying crafty stickhandling and accurate passing, assisted Gutzman for two more goals to give Clarkson a 5-2 verdict.

The visitors smooth working and well-coordinated first line and great team defensive play that broke up Blue scoring thrusts time after time, gave the Dragons a definite advantage. Hamilton kept up with the visitors all the way, fighting down to the final bell.

Hamilton College's hockey team extended its record to four wins and no defeats by posting a 9-4 win over the Alumni last Saturday night in the Sage Rink.

The Blue was led by right wing Billy May who rammed home three goals in the second period. The Alumni were sparked by Jim Scala, who spearheaded the attack, and by Roy Lutz, who played a sensational game in the cage.

The defeat of the grads marked the '52 home debut for coach Greg Batt's club. The Continental's four previous home contests had been postponed.

Second Liners Spark Play

Hamilton's second line put the Hillmen into the lead midway in the first period when Jack Sanborn, on an assist from Charlie Reach, beat Lutz in the nets. Jim Crowley, aided by Frank Birdsall and Sanborn, dented the twines at 13:15 to give the Battmen a 2-0 first period lead.

Carl Knapp, on an assist from Scala, sent the puck past Rod Gander at 2:07 of the second period to make the score 21. Then May came up with the hat-trick. May was assisted by Charlie Beeching at 4:20, by Paul VanDyke at 6:38, and by Dick Price at 8:17. Paul Van Dyke toop a pass from Price and scored at 9:54 to give his mates an overwhelming 6-1 lead going into the final period.

Scala Paces Grads

Jim Scala, flashing the stickwork, speed and accuracy which made him a standout for Hamilton over the past four years, sent two shots whizzing past Gander within the first minute and a half of the final period. The first goal came unassisted, while Burns and Knapp got assists on the second score. At 3:52 Jim Crowley scored on an assist from Sanborn, and Charlie Reach, took a pass from Crowley at 7:31 to again beat Lutz.

Redmond scored at 8:29 on a pass from Harry Babcock, to close out the scoring for the grads, while Van Dyke, aided by Beeching, scored at 11:17.

Lutz had 40 saves to 28 for Gander. The Hillmen had Lutz sprawling all over the goalmouth making spectacular saves. The former Continental thrilled the crowd by thwarting solo scoring attempts time after time.

Mullett, Banks Elected To Head Alpha Delt

Ted Mullett succeeded Si Keehn as Alpha Delt president in the house's spring term elections Tuesday night. Other new officers are: vice-president, Jack Banks; corresponding secretary, John Thomas; social chairman, Dave Wallace; recording secretary, Jeff Steinkamp; and scholastic chairman, "Pete" Badenhausen. Those remaining in office are Dick Smalley, intra-mural chairman and Dan Fulmer, historian.

Politics . . . Cont.

in the present Administration would be the best argument the Republicans could use in the coming campaign. Taft himself does not think so. His opposition to the Fair Deal's foreign policy is legendary. But there can be little doubt that if Eisenhower is the candidate, this corruption will be the main issue. This observation follows from the similarity of the General's foreign policy sentiments to those of Harry S. Truman. When there is no disagreement upon an issue, a campaign cannot be based upon it. This similarity leaves the corruption angle, plus the minor issues, as Republican talking points for Eisenhower.

To Charge Corruption

On this topic, the Republicans can point to unsavory practices in the Internal Revenue Bureau and in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. They can point to mink coats, a charm school in the Jefferson Memorial, General Harry Vaughan's and John Marragon's deep freezes. They can make political hay of the speculations in the grain market by Truman's personal physician. And they can show that the men involved are appointive — not elective — officials, who can be removed only by a change in administrations.

Taft, it can be assumed, would not pass by these talking points. He would simply consider them unimportant when compared to the alleged foreign policy bungles of the Truman administration.

Doesn't Want Job

On the other side of the fence, the Democratic nomination will go to the President if he wants it. He doesn't, really. But he will take it if he feels that he is the only Democrat who could win. His wife doesn't want him to take it. Gallup says his popularity is below the level of 1950. He is afraid of being beaten. But he cannot see a successor, as much as he wants to pick his own.

Kefauver is out of the question in his mind. Truman does not want him, and the party heads are afraid of him. He could only run on his Senate record as a crimebuster, and, as Senatorial aspirant Mike DiSalle said, corruption will be an issue "but I doubt if anyone will take the affirmative."

Supports Stevenson

Truman would like to see the nomination go to Illinois' Gov. Adlai Stevenson. But the President is not sure Stevenson could win. The South is against him as much as it is against Truman himself, and church groups won't like the divorce on his record.

Whatever Democrat finally runs—be it Truman, Kefauver, Stevenson, or some darker horse—they will throw "military man" at Eisenhower, "isolationist" at Taft, "inexperience" at Stassen, or "fence-sitter" at Warren. And they'll be met with "corruption," "spendthrift," "Commie," "socialism," "fellow-traveller," and "deep freeze."

GIVES LAND

Samuel Kirkland gave Hamilton-Oneida Academy 300 acres of land in 1793.

Trustees Elected By Alumni Council

Election of two new alumni trustees, announcement of a rotating regional scholarship plan, and a report on the 1952 alumni fund featured last week-end's meeting of Hamilton's alumni council.

Thomas Moore, '30, deputy commissioner of labor of New York State, and Fred Palmer, '23, a public relations counselor, were elected to the Board of Trustees to replace manufacturer Carl Wenigmann, '13, and United States Senator Irving Ives, '19, whose terms have expired.

Goal Is $60,000

The goal of this year's alumni fund was announced as $60,000. The council was told that this goal would probably be reached despite last year's development fund drive. Part of the money from the alumni fund will be used to support the installation of artificial ice.

It was also reported to the council that two alumni scholarships would be awarded every year in different areas of the country and that 1,000 copies of Hamilton's songbook would be ready for distribution by commencement.

In a speech to the alumni president McEwen commented on the state of the College. He outlined plans for College improvements in the future and laid particular stress on the need of a small auditorium for Charlatans and musical productions.

Hill Cagers . . . Cont.

games to date.

The other three starting posts are a toss-up between forwards Bill Wetherbee, Pete Badenhausen, Bill Cline, Jim Robinson, and Ted Mullett, and centers John Ibach, Dave Vaughn, and Phil Wolff. Tom Ritt should see action as an alternate guard.

Advertising . . . Cont.

Heretofore, advertising for the football program and for the Charlatans program have been sold separately from the ads for the three student publications sponsored by the Publications Board. Under the new plan profits from advertising in these programs will still go to the Charlatans and the Block "H" Club, but the five publications will not be competing with each other for advertising.

The plan, which will go into effect next fall, was designed by *Hamiltonian* editor Bill Schwarz and publications' business manager, John Lang.

Ticket Sale To Open

College social tickets will go on sale for one week beginning Monday, Bob Lang, Social Committee chairman, said yesterday. The tickets cost $7.50 and will admit the holder to all Winter Carnival functions, two more class dances and to a jazz concert. Students wishing to purchase them next week should contact Dave White at Theta Delt.

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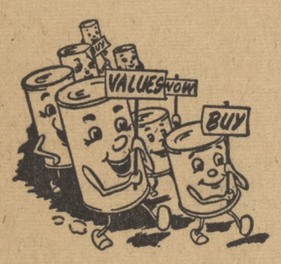

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